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SAMMY MANDELL RETAINS CROWN

Featherweight Champion Turns Back Tony Canzoneri in Chicago Tilt.

By Paul R. Mickelson

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, the Chicago boy, has gone the way of all featherweights who tackle the amazing and famous Sammy Mandell, master champion and he is still the featherweight champion of the world.

Champions of vintage when Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee and many other featherweight champions failed to do, the New York Italian actually challenged the Hoosier Sphinx for the popular crown in the Chicago stadium last night, and received nothing but a good beating. Again, the decision going to Mandell after 10 strenuous rounds.

Too Fast for Tony

Mandell won mainly by speed and boxing ability, after losing the first two rounds because of Tony's rushes and wild blows. Mandell then caught him off guard, the champion shifted his stand with the lightning and always ready to side-step a swinging attack.

Tony had a chance only in these first two rounds, but he couldn't capitalize it.

Mandell's footwork left Tony, ended the best in the business, fired straights and rips to Canzoneri's face and at the final bell Tony's face was well puffed up.

Scoring overhand rights seemed the dominant general theme in these fine exchanges. Sammy fought a very cautious fight against the ambitious challenger.

The third was the heaviest hitting and in this second the two Italians went to work.

Boos Heavy Favored Tony

Boos Heavy, several times in the ninth round, thought "Tuesday night" of the Jackson-Tunney fight in Chicago, was whose and gave his vote for Canzoneri. Judges Ed Klein and Phil Collins agreed on Mandell as winner. Collins was more sure in the matter when Referee Neff was the lightweight champion—back from Thirty Knots here on July 4, 1926.

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BOXING BOARD IN ILLINOIS TO CHANGE AUG. 19

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The state boxing affairs will be managed after August 19 by a board other than that managed by Tom Phillips, Ace Lewis and Al Berg.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson announced appointment of the members of the reserve Illinois state athletic commission, with the joint statement that with a change "would undoubtedly be one the best commissions of boxing in Illinois."

It had been known for weeks that the governor was contemplating a change in the personnel of the commission, and prominent Public Harmony officers were mentioned. The attitude "Lucky Louie" of the retiring commission was believed to have hastened the action.

BARRETT'S GOLF IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Jack Barrett's golf is improving, to the interest of spectators, he seems to be in the hitting as he. The boy he did to repeat play on St. Albans was a drive of 245 yards, far action which carried 300 yards into a pond. On a hazard measured 175 yard hole he used a mashie from the tee and got a stymie. He had two 70's in the 4,000 yard course.

Each elementary school for white children in Charleston, S. C., is equipped with a motion picture projector.

Athletics Overcome Five-Run Lead To Nose Out Detroit Tigers, 11-10

By Hedley M. Barker

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The so-called hell games in the American league yesterday produced the customers with 38 runs, 47 hits and marked the Philadelphia Athletics to sketch drop and give the New York Yankees a 7½ game.

The A's surrounded the Detroit Tigers in a five run inning late in the game and 22 minutes before dropped a 5-4 decision to the Cleveland Indians.

Overcome Big Lead

Detroit piled on a lead of 5-2 in the A's in the first two innings but Connie Mack's persistent pennant contenders then regained twice and in the ninth at bat in the eighth when Owen Carroll threw in a run with a wild one and won in the same frame by scoring two runs ahead of Carroll could make the jackpot. It was his Carroll Walter's fault that the Tigers lost. He drove out two home runs and his double in the five runs at the bat.

Mr. Falk's homer with two on in the ninth gave the Indians a thrilling victory over the Yanks. It was a sensational battle with Pipgras and Bennett on the Yankee and Shoots of the Indians pitching under heavy pressure.

Senators Win Again

Irving Harlan completed a hat trick in Washington where the Senators downed the St. Louis Browns, 5-3.

A two-run rally in the ninth gave the Boston Red Sox a 3 to 2 decision over Chicago.

In the National league, the league leading Chicago Cubs took life by nine, scored another hell game as Pittsburgh which was blanked 3-0 by the Phillies. The Pirates during left down two and one-half games from the top. Lee Sweetland gave the Pirates 11 hits but they could not match them in advantage. Larry French gave the Phils six hits and three errors by Cholet, Jackie Rogers shortstop, gave the Phils one run in the fifth and Don Hurst's homer in the ninth gave the Quakers another tally. Phillies had six hits, three being home runs.

Dizzy Dean Pounded

The St. Louis Cardinals pounded Dizzy Dean for 10 hits and 13 runs in six innings and coasted to a 9 to 3-7 victory over Brooklyn. Dizzy Dean's Cardinal teammates had four hits and Jim Bottomley hits his 24th homer of the year.

The Cardinals Rube Bauer broke the shell Fred Fitzsimmons has worn around their bats the season and beat the New York Giants 3-2. Fitzsimmons has allowed 26 consecutive scoreless innings against the Reds until Cuy scored a run on hits in the five inning yesterday. Two more unearned runs came across in the third and Fitz was forced to accept a defeat despite the fact that he allowed only four hits in all. Fred Lindstrom was the Giants eight hits and scored.

Jimmy Carter Oakland welterweight pounded Frankie Jerz Oakland 10.

Tiger Johnson Chet Fresno light heavyweight outpointed Charlie Fortmann, San Francisco.

Seals Increase Lead Friday In Coast Circuit

By the Associated Press

Joined by a fifth club Lefty Gomez of the Oakland Seals of the Pacific Coast league season, the San Francisco Seals yesterday increased their lead over the second place Hollywood Stars to defeating Sacramento 4 to 3 in Los Angeles. The Seals lead the league with 32 games won out of 52. The Stars have won 23 out of 52.

A 4 to 3 advantage held by the Stars until the eighth inning was shattered by the mighty swing of Speed Roller and "Red" Wilson who put over a couple of homers.

The Los Angeles Angels received five pitchers in Recreation Park for despite their efforts the Sacramento won 5 to 3. The Angels pounded out the five for a total of 15 hits.

Ray Chamberlain, who has had excellent show throughout, faltered in the fourth inning to allow the Seattle Indians to score seven runs on six hits and a 22 to 3 victory. But for Kelly's Texas heavies back of them, after two outs had been called, Chamberlain might have had a shutout. Sisler hits were the lot of the Seattle while the Beavers were crowded with six.

Sacramento's Seattle defeated Portland twice 4 to 3 in Portland yesterday. The Seattle pounded the same team in each game in the ninth frame when they rounded Pete Sandy for three runs.

Yesterday's Coast League Results

AT SACRAMENTO

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	4	11	1
Portland	3	10	4

Batteries: Finch, Holland and Shinault; Chamberlain and Wood.

AT SEATTLE (1st game)

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	11	1
Seattle	3	9	3

Batteries: Sisler and Kreuter; Crabtree and Lindbladh.

AT LOS ANGELES

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	4	9	1
Hollywood	3	6	1

Batteries: Stone, Gibb and Todd; Sullivan, Baker and Sewell.

AT SAN FRANCISCO (2nd game)

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	3	10	4
Seattle	22	22	0

Batteries: Kimsey, Shelley, Montgomery, Pitt and Warren; Wilson, Sorrell and Hallman.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jackie Fitzsimmons, Germany, knocked out Eddie Johnson, Detroit (10). Jack Gardner, Big Lake, applied for Tommy Dunnette, Pittsburgh, (10).

PITTSBURGH, Kansas—Tiny Carter, Canada, outpointed Frankie Hollenbeck, New York (10).

SYRACUSE—Steve Sarkey, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Hawkins, Syracuse (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Eddie Dwyer, San Jose, outpointed Carmen Basilio, San Francisco (10).

CULVER WILL VISIT HERE THIS MONTH

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were a misunderstanding of the news concerning his early transfer, the idea equalizing business for the office and establishment of Dallas-Portland radio spot which is now well under way.

Travels in Airplane

Mr. Culver's return is said to be another indication of being made by airplane while a believer in the most compact schedule of meetings ever to be arranged for a business group. In the current week he has planned upon his time cross-crossing the country. Early next to now makes a circuit of Ohio and Atlanta, the Canada and Texas, by western through giving meetings. In another week practically every one of the area managers will member heads.

The Hunters has been especially effective so far in aiding in transportation to the office in making time savings. The automobile is a factor of left, as expected, in today already many and business visitors, when it will be a larger automobile has that has been been made for a the purpose of any passenger. It is the Ford time, so far as known, when a business executive executive has used the transportation of such a work to make possible a multiple personal contact between the agents in Ford and the area representatives.

Office in Wenatchee

In order to operate Mr. Culver and make his schedule as efficient as possible, he is now has established an office in the Wenatchee-Dexter apartment with automobile which is also purchased for the year's use.

Weighs Airplane 225 horse-power engine. The passage speed is from 125 to 150 miles an hour. Mr. Culver during the six months ground, the landing office as president of the association, made two sensational air flights to the new Portland airport, which likewise covered office appointment.

Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, who will be Mr. Culver's pilot on the first week, was formerly an army aviator. He resigned his training at Kelly and Langley fields.

STATE BUILDING EVIDENCE CHAIN AROUND DR. SNOOK

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which ended in ultimate death, followed Mrs. Snooks. He said he came to South and that he had been acquainted with Thomas Hilliard who had come to the assemblyman's employment as a manager in June, 1928.

"Was in office," he said, he had met Mrs. Hilliard getting into Dr. Snook's automobile.

Mr. Brunton described two exclusive which the state alleges Dr. Snook gave the girl shortly before the killing, a gown as evidence, and a few expressions of the kind. He said, in [illegible] when questioned some about when the killing, a bottle of illicit preparation was identified as belonging to the drug room of the assemblyman's department.

Chemist Testifies

Dr. Charles E. Long, city chemist, will analyze the blood stains on personal belongings of Dr. Snook and made an examination of the contents of Miss Hill's stomach, was the last state's witness.

The prosecution gave Long the knife which Dr. Snook is alleged to have cut Miss Hill's throat.

Long said the knife showed some hot stains but there was not enough to determine whether it was human blood.

Next came the hammer with which the state says Dr. Snook beat the girl into unconsciousness before he slit her jugular vein. Long said the stains on it were human blood.

Identifies Blood Spots

Next Long identified spots on Dr. Snook's gloves as being human blood. Long said he found a hair on one of the gloves.

"Did you know whose hair it was?" Chenoy asked.

"No sir," he said, he determined that it was the same as a sample of hair from Miss Hill's head. Long replied.

Then Long told of finding an undigested beef sandwich in the girl's stomach which corroborated evidence that she had eaten within the three hours before she died.

The state concluded, resting on circumstantial evidence of the intervening testimony.

ARRIVAL OF ZEPPELIN IS DUE SUNDAY

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was that he had unloaded the film of the passengers and the ship's author is joining in the company's cordiale in getting aboard.

Another report from Washington says that mail destined for the zeppelin cross-Atlantic flight has been turning into New York and Lakehurst at an average of 200 pounds a day. Sacks for the mail contain for a total each of 5,000 and a pound and 5,000.

PASSENGERS ENJOY TRIP

By Herbert S. Sellers

(Special Correspondent for the Associated Press)

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—As we near the end of the second day aboard the Graf Zeppelin it has become increasingly difficult to see the ship in the most complete detail, one passenger, who was asleep in the wonder of the air.

While the world is anxious and wondering there is no sign, sleeping and selling, smoke and laughing a good time, not at all as a force to cross New York from the gay. He seems to have enjoyed the speed of the ship and means on having company all the time. He is quite affectionate.

It has been some part of the time. The wife has enjoyed the. When we passed over Sioux Falls stated at 4:30 minutes (7:30 p. m. E.S.T.) we dropped the bundles of mail wrapped in a Dakota flag. The one was very rain.

Funeral Service Held Friday For Wade F. Shelton

By Mrs. L. F. Terrell

(Special Correspondent)

UNION, (Special) — Wade Francis Shelton was born in Elm Valley Dec. 2, 1899 and died at Union, July 31, 1929, he was and known in and about Union, having spent most of his life in the vicinity. He served in the World war in 1917. He was been married, being married. A remarkably large attendance was in people, his friends expect his passing and social acquaintance in the number. He leaves a widow, C. E. Shelton of Portland and a sister, Mrs. L. N. Ross of Portland, Idaho. The funeral party of the late W. E. Terrell, conducted the funeral services. Rev. the Clark officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Fox left this morning for an outing in Wallowa lake. They will be joined at Enterprise by Mrs. Fox's mother, Clara Wilson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adair all of Portland. They will tent a cabin and remain over until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Little who have spent the past few months in Newport returned to their home in Union, Wednesday evening.

W. H. Cigel and S. E. Miller leaving about three months in Cuba for shipment to Tennessee, Thursday.

Mrs. Donald Cole and two children left for their home in Portland after a visit with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and family.

Mrs. Ward and family left for their home in Tacoma, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Louie Roberts accompanied them and will remain a couple of weeks.

Jessie Walker has sold his farm near Union to Ida Vail. Arnold has sold his farm near Union to the Fred Ward family.

Mrs. Ward is Cora the first of Clarence to visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Moses. While there Jessie Cline and Mary will take advantage between their Clarke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle